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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1912.

Aside from the fact that they hate  
each other like poison, there is no ill  
feeling between the colonel and the  
president.

The English sparrow would become  
popular as a food if it were not for  
the fact that it takes several dozen to  
make a respectable mouthful.

Ringside reports of the battle be-  
tween Theodore and William lead us  
to believe that Ohio may get over it  
but will never look the same.

Bigger in importance than the presi-  
dential contest is the fate of the sin-  
gle six-year presidential term. The  
demand of the country for it is almost  
unanimous. Let the agitation contin-  
ue. No greater national benefit is in  
sight than would accrue from that  
change.

One thing is certain as to Michigan's  
Democracy. It intends to be the hand-  
wagon of the winner when the nomi-  
nation is made, thanks to the skillful  
manipulation of the recent convention  
by the organization leaders. The ob-  
jective is obvious. Michigan's leaders  
who have carried the gloomy cause  
almost single-handed in these many  
lean years are naturally desirous of  
being "in right" if a Democratic presi-  
dent is elected.

## SIGNS OF GOOD TIMES.

The order received by the Baldwin  
Locomotive Works for 115 engines for  
the Harriman lines of railway, sup-  
plemented by another for locomotives  
for other railroads, is an encouraging  
sign of the times. The statement of  
President Johnson that the Baldwins  
are steadily increasing their force  
will cheer the spirits of those who  
have been looking forward to pros-  
perity and it will rob the pessimist of  
an important vantage-point in his en-  
deavor to prove affairs in the indus-  
trial world are getting worse instead  
of better. He knows as well as any-  
body the condition of business is im-  
proving despite the fact that this is a  
"presidential year" but he does not  
wish to admit it for the reason he  
finds it more satisfactory to his spirit  
to be hopeful.

## THE INDEPENDENT VOTER.

This is the time of year when Dem-  
ocrats get a whole lot of comfort out  
of Republican friends who say to  
them: "By George, if you fellows only  
put up the right man against  
Roosevelt, you'll elect him hands  
down. I'll vote for him." Or: "If  
Taft gets that nomination, it's a cinch  
for the Democrats, if they only put up  
a good man, I'll vote for him."  
The Democrats are naturally elated.  
But they are puzzled, too. They don't  
know which is the right man. One  
disgruntled Republican wants Har-  
mon, another would like Wilson, a  
third thinks Underwood would do.  
The Democrats, however, will do  
well not to buy any tickets for the in-  
augural yet. They have still to pass  
through some tribulation. There will  
be disgruntled Democrats as soon as  
their nomination is made. In fact, the  
mass of voters, like the ranchman's  
flock, is made up of a certain number  
of voters who are plainly tagged and  
then of one more who "runs around  
so fast" that he can't be counted. This  
countless person is the independent  
voter. He has been deciding elections  
for several years, and on the whole  
deciding them pretty well. The only  
parties that have made much of a  
dent on him have been those that  
avoided extremes, put forward plat-  
forms that were workable and useful  
and stuck to them.

## DIRECT ELECTION SENATORS.

The movement for direct election  
of United States senators by the people  
has achieved a running start by the  
action taken in both houses of  
Congress, but to make it effective re-  
quires amendment of the federal con-  
stitution, and in this process what has  
been done by the House and the  
Senate constitutes only the first step.  
What remains to be done if the consti-  
tution is to be amended as proposed  
is that the amendment shall be rat-  
ified by the legislatures of three-  
fourths of the states.

Temperate consideration of great  
questions involving the stability of the  
republic and the perpetuity of free-  
dom has not been universally fashion-  
able of late, but the fashion may re-  
vive. The Chicago Inter-Ocean at-  
tempts it with reference to the ques-  
tion on hand, and reasons as follows:  
The direct election of senators was  
fully considered by the framers of the  
constitution and was rejected by them  
on several grounds.

They thought it wise that senators  
and representatives should be elected  
differently in order to get the benefit  
of different viewpoints of pending  
public issues.

They intended the House to repre-  
sent the people as a body and the  
Senate to represent the states as po-  
litical units. The Senate expresses  
the equality of the states in the union.

The United States Senate, chosen  
on the plan devised by the fathers,  
was confessed to be the most distin-  
guished and efficient legislative body  
on earth.

Its quality has certainly not im-  
proved since the advent of "direct pri-  
mary" senators.

That fact may well give Americans  
pause for some sober reflection before  
accepting this latest "reform" panacea.

It may be that some of the members  
of state legislatures and some of the  
people who elect them will think of  
these things between now and the  
time for action by the states. If thir-  
teen of the forty-eight states consti-  
tuting the Union decline to ratify the  
amendment it will fail.

## STRAY TOPICS.

FROM GOTHAM.

New York, May 18.—As a sort of  
aftermath to the woman's suffrage pa-  
rade the public is enjoying a scrap  
between the women who managed the  
parade and the police department. The  
women complain that the police au-  
thorities were negligent in not pro-  
viding sufficient protection to the  
marchers in the parade, while the po-  
lice authorities insist that the police  
arrangements were amply sufficient for  
all ordinary purposes and that the con-  
fusion due to poor management of the  
parade alone was responsible for the  
delay in the arrival of the police offi-  
cers at a certain point where rowdies  
created a disturbance during the  
forming of the parade.

It is not a particularly common oc-  
currence that an electric charge of 11,000  
Volts passes through the body of a  
man and the latter lives to tell the  
tale. An employee of a Wild West show  
had that experience the other day and  
aside from the loss of his hair and a  
scar caused by the searing heat of the  
current, he escaped without any more  
serious injury. The man was walking  
on top of one of the animal cars in  
the Mount Vernon freight yards of the  
New Haven railroad, when his head  
came in contact with one of the over-  
head feedwires carrying 11,000 Volts.  
There was a blinding flash and the man  
was hurled from the top of the car.  
Fortunately a policeman who had care-  
fully studied his "First Aid to the In-  
jured," happened to be on the spot and  
promptly applied the prescribed treat-

## SICK, UPSET STOMACH.

Heartburn, Indigestion, Gas or  
Dyspepsia Go in Five  
Minutes.

Why not get some now—this mo-  
ment, and forever rid yourself of  
Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A  
dieted stomach gets the blues and  
grumbles. Give it a good start, then  
take Pape's Diapiesin to start the di-  
gestive juices working. There will be  
no dyspepsia or belching or Gas or  
eructations of undigested food; no  
feeling like a lump of lead in the  
stomach or heartburn, sick headache  
and Dizziness, and your food will not  
ferment and poison your breath with  
nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin costs only 50 cents  
for a large case at any drug store  
here, and will relieve the most obsti-  
nate case of Indigestion and Upset  
Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take  
Gas from Stomach and cleanse the  
stomach and intestines, and, besides,  
one single dose will digest and pre-  
pare for assimilation into the blood  
all your food the same as a sound,  
healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapiesin works, your stom-  
ach rests—gets itself in order, cleans  
up—and then you feel like eating  
when you come to the table, and what  
you eat would do you good.

Absolute relief from all Stomach  
Misery is waiting for you as soon as  
you decide to take a little Diapiesin.  
Tell your druggist that you want  
Pape's Diapiesin, because you want  
to become thoroughly cured this time.  
Remember, if your Stomach feels  
out of order, and uncomfortable now,  
you can surely get relief in five min-  
utes.

ment in such cases until a physician  
arrived and fully restored the patient.  
The man was soon able to speak and  
informed the doctor that the electric  
shock caused him no pain whatever.  
He heard a deafening roar and the  
next moment he lost consciousness and  
fell to the ground.

The Woman's Relief Committee,  
which collected and distributed funds  
for the relief of the survivors of the  
Titanic disaster, deserves credit for the  
promptness, efficiency and economy  
with which it did its work. Within a  
space of ten days the committee raised  
and paid out for relief the sum of  
\$36,14.98 at a total expense of \$14.40,  
which amount represents the cost of  
printing, stationery and postage. The  
work was done in a thoroughly busi-  
ness like manner and without the red  
delays which so often interfere with  
the effectiveness of relief measures  
conducted by men.

The species of modest heroes has not  
yet become extinct in New York. The  
other day a boy of seven years, while  
playing on one of the East River piers,  
lost his balance and fell into the icy  
water. A woman, who saw the boy  
fall, screamed for help and appealed to  
a well dressed stranger who had just  
arrived on one of the New Haven  
boats. The man dropped his valise,  
dived into the river and a few mo-  
ments later reached the drowning  
boy, lifting him on a sand bag. A  
police officer arrived upon the scene  
and after he had sent in a call for an  
ambulance to take the scared and wilt-  
ed boy to the hospital, he asked the  
gallant rescuer of the boy for his  
name. The man declined to give his  
name, however, and merely asked to  
be directed to some place where he  
could change his clothes.

## UPPER PENINSULA

### Roomer Loots Home of Widow—

After taking a room at the home of  
Mrs. J. M. Noble, at 217 South Camp-  
bell street, Escanaba, a stranger who  
represented himself to be an employe  
of the Northwestern road, suddenly  
disappeared from the city with a quan-

tity of jewelry which was kept in a  
trunk.

### Two School Instructors Resign—

Two resignations have been present-  
ed to the Escanaba board of educa-  
tion by members of the teaching force  
and have been accepted. C. A. Cran-  
shall, head of the department of mathe-  
matics of the high school, will retire  
at the close of the present school year,  
that he may accept a similar position  
at Monmouth at a larger salary. Miss  
Sagol Franson, instructor in the sixth  
grade of the Washington school, has  
resigned that she may go to Logan,  
Ill., where she will take a position at  
a larger salary.

### Poisonous Berries Fatal—

Arthur Phelan, a well-known young  
man of Champlain, died Wednesday  
after a few hours illness, from snake  
berry poisoning.

Young Phelan and his cousin spent  
Tuesday at the Peschigo river, fish-  
ing. While there Arthur ate some  
snake berries that were mixed with  
cherry berries. He returned home ear-  
ly and shortly after arriving complain-  
ed of feeling ill.

The poison first began to affect his  
throat and he supposed that he was  
suffering from tonsillitis. He sent for  
medical assistance and it was first  
supposed he was suffering from ton-  
sillitis, the real condition not being  
discovered until it was too late to save  
him.

### ORDER IS GROWING FAST.

Supreme Secretary of Sons of St.  
George Gives Interesting Data.

The following information from Wil-  
liam J. Tremblay, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.,  
supreme secretary of the Sons of St.  
George, will be read with interest by  
members of the order in the copper  
country:

"Your Board of Supreme Lodge Of-  
ficers having reached the half-way  
mark of our term, think it well at this  
time, to report to you what the signs  
of promise are. For the twenty year  
period between the years 1890 and 1910,  
the growth of the Order was at the  
average rate of thirty per month. For  
the past eighteen months the growth  
has been at the rate of one hundred  
per month. In 1910 there were thir-

## ENGLISH HUMOR.

One of the stories told by Mr. Spen-  
cer Leigh Hughes in his speech in the  
house of commons in that of the small  
boy who was watching the speaker's  
procession.

"Who, father, is that gentleman?"  
said the small boy, pointing to the  
chaplain.

"That, my son," said the father, "is  
the chaplain of the house."

"Does he pray for the members?"  
asked the small boy.

The father thought a minute and  
then said: "No, my son; when he  
goes into the house he looks around  
and see the members sitting there, and  
then prays for the country."—Carroll  
Maill.



LULU GLASER AND TOM RICHARDS IN "MISS DUDELSACK," AT  
CALUMET THEATER, THURSDAY, MAY, 23.

# R. RUPPE & SONS

We here present to you some of our late Spring and Mid-  
Season Specials



**Distinctive  
Styles  
in  
Ladies  
Dresses**

Dresses that are models of neatness and  
style. Made of French Serge, Wool Taffeta  
and Panama nicely trimmed with Buttons,  
Venice Lace and Braid. Prices from \$7.50 to  
\$18.00

Wash Dresses of the celebrated Mendel's  
make in Gingham, Batiste and Lawns from  
\$1.25 to \$5.00. These garments are for both  
street and house wear. Neatly trimmed with  
Buttons, Piping and Embroidery.

Have still left a good line of Ladies and Chil-  
dren's Coats to select from choice models and in  
arrange of cloths and prices.

## THE BLAZER FAD.

Just received the new Kenyon Blazer Jacket,  
the rage for summer and outing wear.  
Take the place of a sweater and are more grace-  
ful and dressy. Made in pretty shades of Red,  
Blue, White and novelty cloths. Two models  
the sack and Norfolk of Thibet and homespun  
cloths. Prices \$7.50 to \$10.00.



## COLLAR AND COLLAR SETS

Lingerie Collar and Collar Sets much in  
vogue this season. We have them in a large  
assortment and in all the new novelties. In  
dainty combinations of Val lace and Filet net—  
muslin hemstitched—Pique and lace trimmed—  
of the new punch work—Ratine embroidered.

Special line of Dutch Collars in embroidered  
styles—number of patterns. Big value for 25c  
also have the Jabots to match the collars at  
same price. Collar Sets in line of styles at 25c  
to \$2.50.

Giumps in nets and muslin 25c to \$2.25. Ma-  
crame Lace collars—very fine styles at 25c to  
\$2.50.

# Shoes



# Shoes

The celebrated Florsheim Shoe for men, The shoe for the man who cares and from  
which you will get real comfort made in the natural shape. Button, Lace and Ox-  
ford styles. Prices \$4.00 to \$6.00 also carry the King Quality and Sterling Brand of  
mens shoes—shoes of style and quality.

Shoes for Ladies and Children, white the popular shoe for summer wear. Have  
them in a number of styles in canvass and buck leather, neat in style and appear-  
ance.

# Grover Shoes



**For  
Women  
With  
Tender  
Feet**



## Cotton Goods for Summer

Suits cotton Welts—entirely  
new—fine for a summer Suit.  
Have it in black, brown, blue  
stripping with white ground  
and in the plain colors of cream  
navy and tan.

Ratine the most popular of  
heavy cotton suiting. Colors—  
lavender, white, cadet, and tan,  
also in white with drawn bor-  
der. Very handsome skirt pat-  
tern.

Other cloths for suiting are  
lines of poplins, embroidered  
linen, mercerized linen.

# SPECIAL

A line of Four-in-Hand  
Wash Ties for men made with  
black, blue, lavender, brown  
and grey stripping with white  
ground assorted patterns, at  
25c. These are real 40c to 50c.  
Call to be convinced.